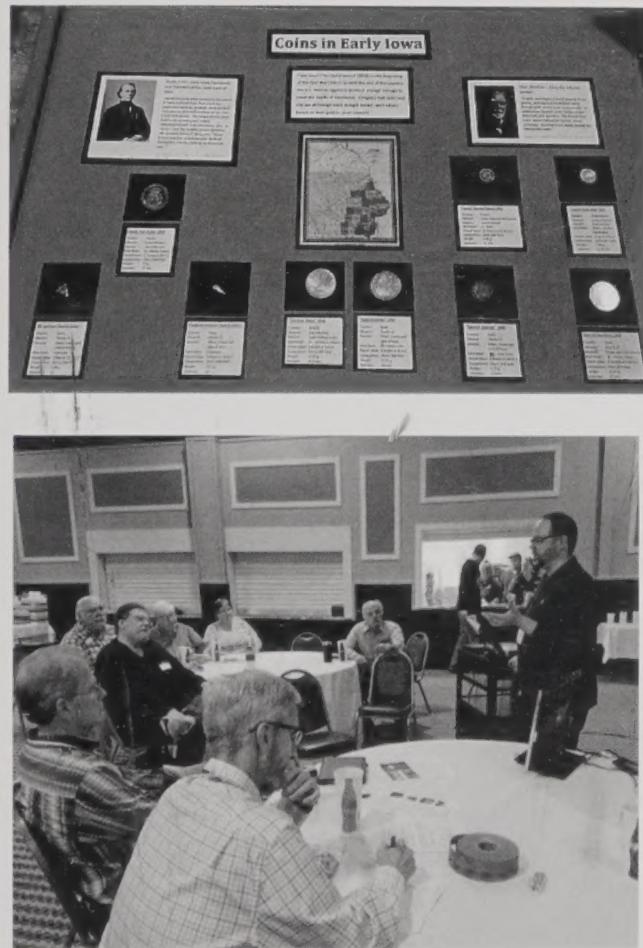


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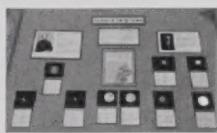
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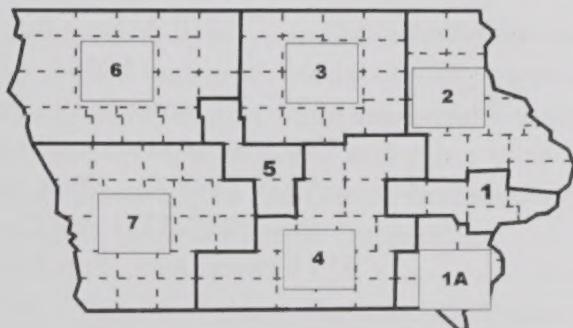
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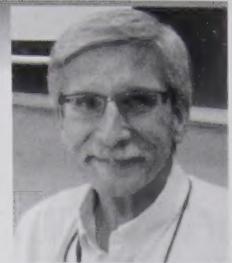
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## From the Editor

Would you like to see news of your club's activities covered in *The Iowa Collector*? The editor welcomes news of club happenings in the *Iowa Numismatic Associations* region. Send any information on your upcoming coin show, election of new officers and other club news and articles, prepared by club members, to the Editor. Include any photographs with your article, to make your story more interesting.

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*David Stark*

Another year past, a new decade begins! I hope Santa was numismatic to you this year. Your INA Board wanted to share in the spirit by creating a Young Numismatist Scholarship. As a memorial to long time Iowa numismatist, Dale Dye, the INA has created a one thousand dollar scholarship to attend the ANA Summer Seminar program. To apply, complete the application form found on our website. The scholarship is available to any INA member 18 and under. The Summer Seminar is a wonderful experience in Colorado Springs. If unable to attend a week long visit, an alternative is to apply for the Florence Schook program by correspondence. The 6 module self study program is available for full scholarship also. Encourage your YN's to apply!

The INA Annual Show was a success at the Palace at Adventureland. Many people participated in the educational talks and exhibits (see details in this Collector). The displaying of three 1895 Proof Morgan dollars and a 1944 zinc Lincoln cent was certainly a sight rarely seen!

Next year promises to build on our successes. It will move back to the Adventureland Inn Hotel as a familiar venue. Mark your calendars now

It was a busy year. This is a great time to reflect on your accomplishments of 2019 and to decide on your collecting goals for 2020. Include attending and participating in local coin clubs and INA.

Happy Hunting!

David Stark  
INA President

## From The Secretary's Desk

*Beverly Ashton*



Hello from Fort Dodge. Where has the time gone? A New Year is upon us and I don't think I'm ready! Hope everyone had a good Christmas with no problems in your travels.

Well in starting off the new year, the INA will be having elections for new officers and district directors. If you would like to be on the ballot or know of someone you feel would be a good candidate please let the board know. The election is this year, with the new board taking over in the fall for a two-year term. I am looking forward to seeing everyone at the shows again this year. Wonder what kind of weather we will see for the Nevada show this year. Hopefully it will not be as extreme as last winter.

What are the markets doing? Right now gold spot is around \$1,480, with silver about \$17.25.

See you at the shows.....

Beverly Ashton

INA Secretary/Treasurer

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### INA Board and Membership Meeting Dates

The INA officers hold three board meetings each year and one open membership meeting. These meetings are held in conjunction with a coin show. The annual board meeting is held during the INA's Annual Coin Show & Convention which is hosted by a different Coin Club each year. The INA's officers board meeting is held the evening of the first day of the INA coin show and the open membership meeting is conducted on the morning of the second day of the INA coin show.

#### Regular INA Board meetings:

February 22 2020 at Coin-a-Rama, Nevada, Iowa

June 6, 2020 at Des Moines Coin Club Annual Expo, Altoona, Iowa

October 10, 2020 at Annual INA Show, Altoona, Iowa

October 11, 2020 Open membership meeting, Altoona, Iowa

President Dave Stark called the meeting to order. The minutes were read. Denny Ross motioned they be accepted, Ron Lashmit seconded and they were approved. The Treasurer's report was given with a balance of \$2,623.79 in the general fund. Don McCulloch motioned they be accepted, Dean Parr seconded and they were approved.

This year's show was discussed. Chris Seuntjens explained the Mosaic project and how well it seemed to have gone over. The clients all seemed to be having a good time. The cost of this project was discussed and Denny made a motion that we match the amount that the Des Moines Coin Club was giving (\$200), Dave seconded and it passed. We had a discussion about how much the INA should be subsidizing for promotion costs. Don motioned that we should reimburse the Des Moines Coin Club \$200 for promotions, Denny seconded and it passed. Location for next year? After

much discussion, Denny motioned that we move the show back to the Adventureland Hotel, Dave seconded and it was approved. How did the seminars go over? The consensus was that everything went well, but do we need to bribe people to attend? We decided to go with having some drinks and snacks available. The INA web page is staying up-to-date, as long as information is getting to Dean. This weekend's show in Council Bluffs had been cancelled, but Dean was not notified. We need to see about getting Dealer apps and membership forms available on the web-site.

Work on the 501(c)(3) designation is moving along. Brian finished gathering all the information that was needed and it has been sent in and is waiting for review. There was discussion about the Dale Dye Scholarship Fund for Young Numismatists. Ames Coin Club has agreed to contribute \$500 annually. The Des Moines Coin Club is contributing also and Denny presented a check from the Ottumwa Coin Club in the amount of \$500. We are fine-tuning the application for this fund. Don Kugin has promised to contribute to this fund also. Bev will have a separate savings account to keep track of these funds, it is really part of our regular account, but the Credit Union will list it separately. John motioned that we go with the modifications to the application, Ron seconded and it was approved.

We received a request from the Newman Numismatic Portal. They want to copy and digitally display the Club's Collectors. Dave motioned we should do this with the exception of our last years of our Collector, John seconded and it passed.

Dave/Denny motioned we adjourn, Ron seconded and we adjourned.

Members present: Clarence Mitchell, Denny Ross, Chris Seuntjens, Bev Ashton, Dean Parr, Dave Stark, John Jackson, Don McCulloch, Ron Lashmit, Robert Simon, Dale Winter & Sam Ashton

## From The Editors desk

Denny Ross



Here we are again in a new year. I trust that you had a great Christmas and are looking forward to a Happy New Year. This year is an election year for new INA board of officers. If you would like to become an INA officer put in a nomination for yourself or nominate someone you think would be a good candidate for the officer position of your choice. Send in your nominations by September 1, 2020 to INA Secretary Beverly Ashton at 615 Central Avenue, Fort Dodge, IA 50501. There are several coin shows coming up in the next 4 months in Iowa. This will give you the opportunity to escape cabin fever and attend some of the up-coming shows. I trust that the weather will be kind to us this season. Looking forward to seeing many of you at a show or two.



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**Ames** ----- Last Wednesday, Senior Citizens Center, 7:00 PM Kirk Nichols @ (515) 232-9222

**Burlington** ----- Fourth Tuesday, No meeting in Dec., Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St., 5:30 PM, Clarence Mitchell @ (319) 752-6052

**Cedar Rapids** -- Third Wednesday, Rockwell Collins, Iowa State Training Room, 5070 Rockwell Dr NE, 7:30 PM, Dean Parr (319) 366-0552

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**Fort Dodge** ----- Second Thursday, ICCC East Campus, 7:00 PM, Sam Ashton @ (515) 573-3033

**Glenwood Coin Club** - Second Thursday, Glenwood Coin Shop, 13 North Vine Street, Suite 2, 7:00 PM, Tom Flynn (712) 527-4321

**Grinnell** ----- Second Monday, First Baptist Church, 925 East Street, Grinnell, IA 7:00 PM, George Fowler @ (641) 236-3549

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**Keokuk** ----- Third Thursday every month, Lost Canvass Studio, 711 Main Street, Keokuk, Iowa 6:00 PM, Tom Gardner @ (515) 292-9047

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**Oskaloosa** --- Second Thursday each month, 103 High Avenue, 7:00 PM Clarence McKee @ (641) 672-2763

**Port City (Muscatine)** - Fourth Tuesday, (no meetings June, July, August & Dec) Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine 7 PM, Jim Burr (563) 262-9313

**Quad City (Moline, IL)** - Third Thursday, Calvary Lutheran Church, Avenue of the Cities and 29<sup>th</sup> St, 7:00 PM, Jeff Struve (309) 737-0206

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**Storm Lake** - Second Tuesday, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 119 West 6<sup>th</sup> Street, 7:00 PM, Russ Post @ (712) 284-2110

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**March 11 - Cedar Rapids Coin Show** - Elks Lodge, 801 33<sup>rd</sup> Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids, IA (9-4) Mark Johnson (319) 561-3923 email: mark@mjcoins.com

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**April 11 - Clarion Coin Show** -Herland Museum - 119 9<sup>th</sup> Street S.W. Clarion, IA Boyd La Rue (515) 460-5681 email: mblarue@mediacombb.net

**April 5 - Quad City Coin Club Annual Spring Show** - Camden center, Camden Park and Route 67, Milan, IL (9-4) Jeff Struve (309) 737-0206

**April 18 - Spring Token Collectors Breakfast** - Ox Yoke Inn 4420 220<sup>th</sup> Trail, Amana, IA (9-30a.m.) Tom Robertson (319) 541-5679 email: tdrobbey@yahoo.com

**April 19 - Waterloo Cedar Falls Coin Show** - Waterloo Recreation Center, West First & Commerce Streets, Waterloo, IA (9-4) Dennis Bracken (319) 231-8385

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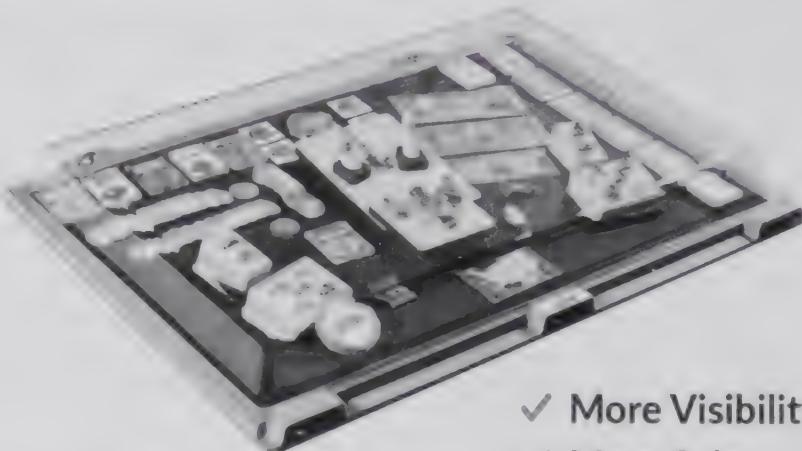
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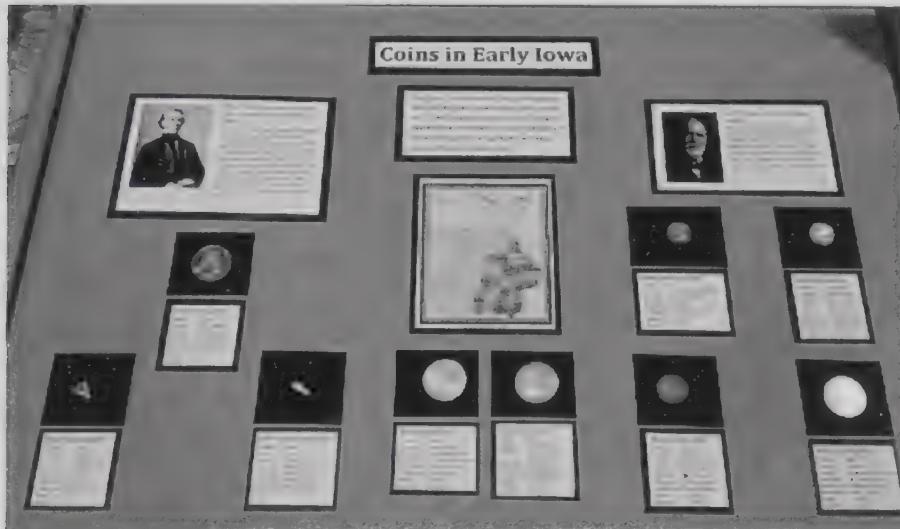
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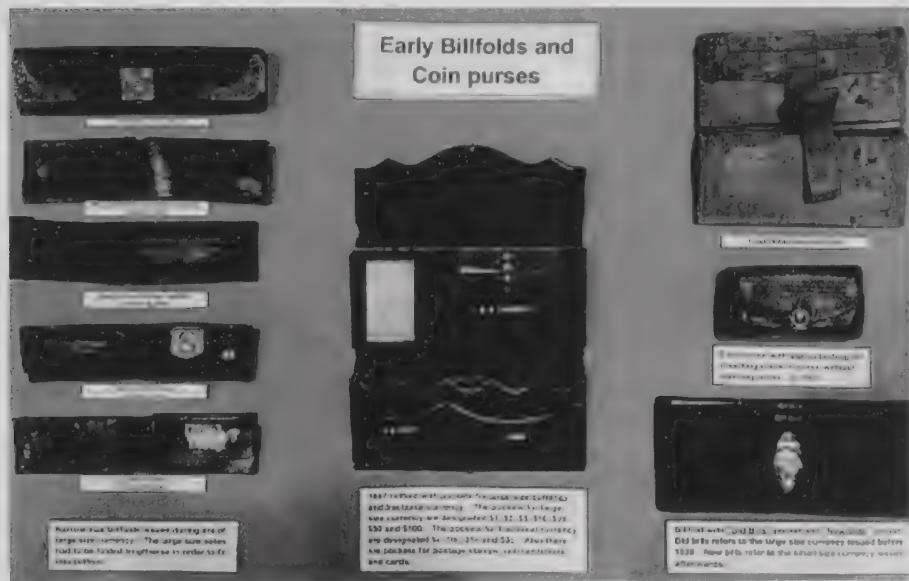
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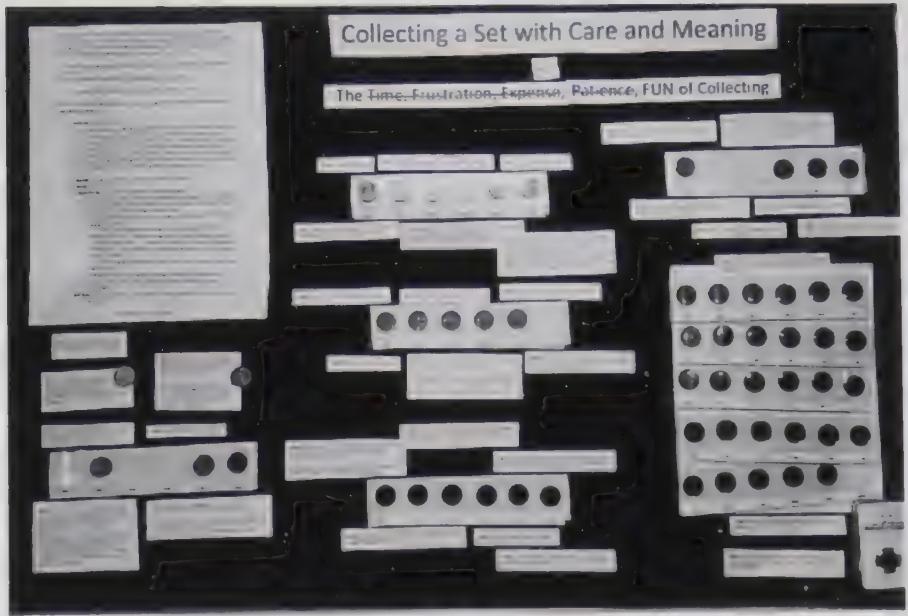
### "Coins of Early Iowa"

Scott Hanson displayed coins that would have been seen circulating from Iowa's Territorial Period (1838) to the beginning of the Civil War (1861)



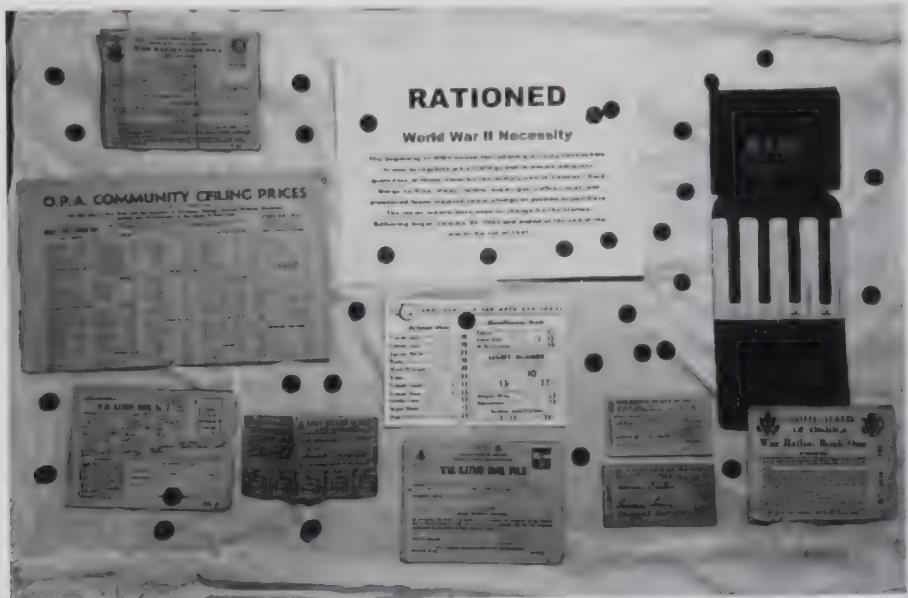
### Early Billfolds and Coin Purse.

Ed Marrow exhibited "Early Billfolds and Coin Purse". An extremely interesting display of useful and practical wallets of the time.



### “Collecting a set with Care and Meaning”

“Collecting a set with Care and Meaning” was the exhibit by Dave Stark. Illustrating the philosophy was a near complete (work in progress) set of Flying Eagle and Indian Cents.



### “Rationed - World War II Necessity”.

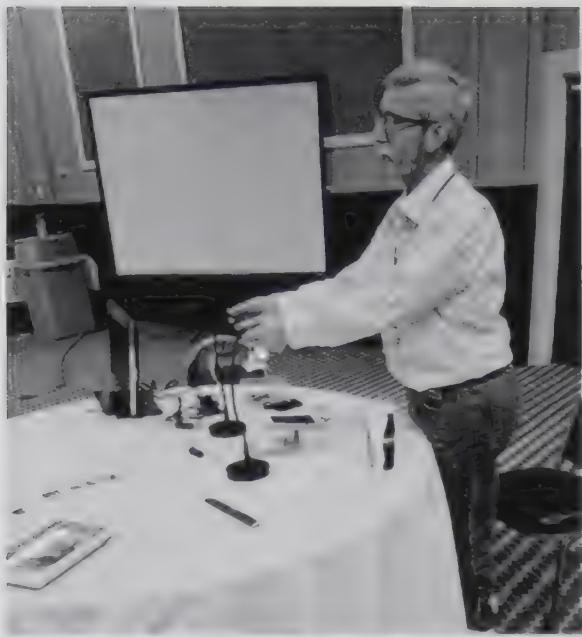
Ron Lashmit reminded us of World War II rationing, displaying rationing stamps and tokens.



Bob Simon was presented the 'Scott Nichols Outstanding Numismatist Award' by Kirk Nichols. Bob has been an active member of INA and Des Moines Coin Clubs for many decades. He continues to contribute his wealth of knowledge to the INA as a district delegate. We thank and recognize him for helping shape the INA over the years.



Tom Robertson presented an overview on Seated Liberty coinage. His collecting specialty has been seated coinage for decades. He explained variety collecting and scarce difficult to obtain years of the series. He provided many examples and passed around his dime collection for viewing



Dave Stark impressed the importance of various informational “libraries”. Beginning with a physical Book collection, moving to unlimited on line information (promoting the full text Newman Numismatic Portal), and ending with how to use smart-phone photo albums to organize and collect coin and book information for instant, portable recall.



Dillon Kraft explained the purpose and art of Love Tokens. Jewelry in the mid to late 1800's was scarce, thus making silver coinage an available medium. Some rather crude, but most very ornate and artistic. Most having initials, names and dates, making each unique and beautiful.



## Inspired By A Single, Proof Jefferson Nickel

by *Mark Benvenuto*

Our humble Jefferson nickels have been out of the lime light for a few years now, despite having a relatively new look. They have been eclipsed, as have many other pieces, by the new offerings of rare metals and amazing finishes on coins that are offered directly from the Mint, and by some high-end silver and gold coins that are classics of United States numismatic history. Yet being on the back burner, as it were, means there are some possibilities out there for anyone interested in our work horse five-cent coin.

### Proofs

As with the one-cent, the dime, the quarter, and the half dollar, there have been proof Jefferson nickels since all the way back to 1950, when what we can today call the modern commemorative program got up and running. Since the 1960's, there have always been a few million sets produced, which means just about anyone with a few dollars to spare can land one. Yes, an avid collector could spend something like \$20 for a desired date in a grade like PF-69DC, meaning deep cameo. But really? Is that coin going to be all that much more attractive than one in PF-65 which costs a whopping \$2. For most of us, that \$2 expenditure has a beauty of its own.

### Slabbed pieces

It can be amusing sometimes to see slabbed Jefferson nickels, either in a well-stocked dealer's shop, or at a local, regional, or national show. Someone had to pay to have that coin graded and encapsulated, as the third party grading firms have not yet become kind enough souls to do their jobs for free. And yet these slabbed nickels are often offered for only a couple of dollars, far less than the price to have them slapped into a slab. Some are even in bargain bins, tossed in with plenty of other coins in battered two-by-twos, pretty much at the low end of the food chain. Hopefully, to have such coins like this on the market, someone submitted a whole bucket of coins at the same time, and some high-end, high-value piece made such Jeffersons somehow worth the loss. Whatever the case though, it's not too hard to imagine we could assemble a set of encapsulated Jefferson nickels from the last twenty or even thirty years for a very small overall outlay. Even if each one of what we might call these slabbed "cast asides" cost \$5, a person could assemble a date run back to 1990 for only \$150. That's one handsome collection for a truly trivial price.

## Westward Journey

The years 2004 and 2005 were the heyday for nickel collecting, or at least the most recent heyday within the series. The years commemorated the bicentennial of Lewis and Clark's long walk to the Pacific, sporting four different reverse designs for our nickels, the only change in any design element since the war nickel mint marks of 1942 – 1945. The Jefferson nickel was the focus of these new designs because it was as the third President of the United States that Mr. Jefferson – also at times known as the Sage of Monticello – gave the official “okay” to undertake the expedition. The four designs are rather beautiful, the array of mint marks is perhaps bewildering, and the prices for MS-65 or PF-65 specimens today are wonderfully low. A person can get some very attractive pieces for no more than about \$5 per coin. Even if we were to choose one of the very high end pieces, preferably slabbed in some grade like Pf-68 or PF-69, the price doesn't really climb to more than about \$25 per coin. Not bad for the *crème de la crème* of any coin.

## Pre-1950

Before the year 1950 there were no proofs, at least not from the start of the Jefferson nickel series, back in 1938. That doesn't mean there are no beautiful nickels from which to choose. It just means we'll be looking for mint state examples, as opposed to any that were specially struck for the collector market.

Now, interestingly, during each of these early years, the official Mint output for nickels was pretty high. Right out of the gate, there are more than 19.5 million 1938 pieces that came from the Main Mint in Philly. The very next year the total climbed to just over 120 million. And even that isn't the highest for those early years – the 1941 saw more than 203.2 million, and the 1943-P saw 271.1 million. What these high mintages mean for us as collectors today is that even a piece in a grade like MS-65 is only going to cost about \$20. If it hasn't been slabbed by a third party grading service, there might even be some room to haggle on such a coin. Again, these are pretty good deals.

## War-time alloy

Most collectors know that from 1942 to 1945 there are nickels with huge mint marks centered over Monticello, all of which are composed of copper, silver, and manganese – what are now called the wartime nickels. Some folks claim they wore poorly, and thus mint state versions are tough to find. But with the overall totals being so high, it's a stretch to claim that any of these are actually scarce in the various grades of mint state. Once again, a \$20 expense will go pretty far.

# Collecting Rare Coins: A Great Hobby With Wonderful Options

Bruce Amspacher

Collecting rare coins has been a passion shared by kings, sports personalities, famous actors and writers, and millions of people from all walks of life since the time of King Midas over 2,700 years ago. The coins from the earliest days were minted in Lydia, an area between the Mediterranean and Black seas. Many coins still survive from those ancient times, as do coins from the Romans and Greeks of 2,000 years ago.

Collecting rare coins is quite popular among the numismatic community, especially coins from the United States. In fact, issues from the U.S. hold almost every world-record price for a collectible coin.

This series explores many different series of United States coins from the very first issues, discussing the various collecting options that are available. In the first installment of this four-part series, we take a look at colonial coins and cent pieces.



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Other Colonial issues include coins that were struck in other countries but circulated in early America, and private or state issues that were struck outside the U.S. Mint.

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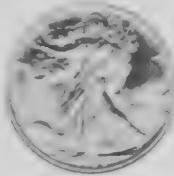
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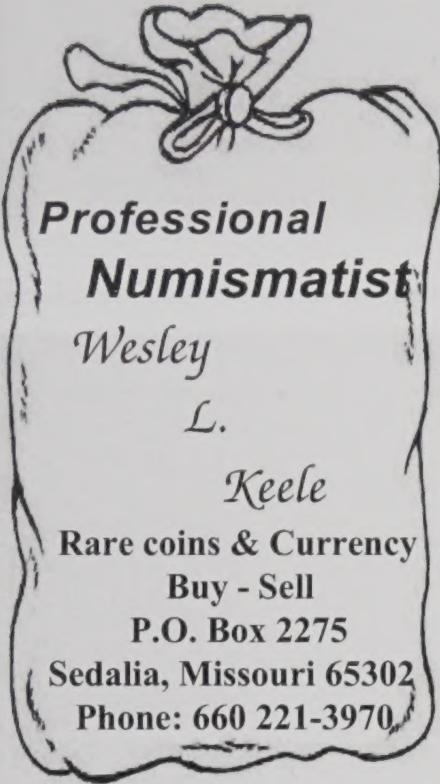
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